Houses of Parliament Closed to Public, and Court Reception Guarded Carefully.

BITTER REPRISALS FEARED

Political Union Member Says Prisoners Are Abused and Brokers Will Strip Invading Women.

Lendon, March 7.—The extent to which the window smashing raids of the suffragettes have aroused public feeling against them was shown by the large force of foot and mounted police necessary to protect them from a great mol carrying an effigy of Miss Christabel Salvey Goes 222 Miles in 177 Pankhurst, which gathered outside of the London Opera House, where the militant section of the suffragettes held

a meeting to-night. The speeches at the meeting were tame, and there was a noticeable absence of all incitement to violence.

Despite the action of the authorities in raiding the headquarters of the Woman's Social and Political Union and arraigning the leaders for offences punishable by long terms at penal servitude, they have issued a defiance, and charge they are being made martyrs to the

cause of suffrage. "Yes," said a member of the union "the situation is becoming difficult and trying. All our shops have been raided and tons of literature confiscated. Once sgainst us and the police are again encouraged to maltreat us.

May Strip Women Invaders.

"Horrible revelations may be expected as the fight proceeds. The men on the Stock Exchange have a plan of dealing with the suffragist invasion. They intend to catch the women and strip them naked before a great crowd of men. Well, we may choose to let those men have a chance to execute the plan and see what the civilized world thinks of it. Magistrates and prison officials, high

and low, are bitterly hostile to us. Mrs Pankhurst, Mrs. Tuke, Mrs. and Mr Pethick Lawrence and the other prisoners taken to Holloway prison Saturday night were not allowed to go to bed until 5:30 o'clock in the morning. They were kept up all night on one pretext or another, but really only to punish

"Mrs. Pankhurst, the most famous of our leaders, was put in a cold, damp cell, where the sturdiest British prisoner the was ill and in need of medical at-"The animus against the women is tate.

seen in the different treatment meted out to them and to the medical students who smashed the windows of the Woman's Press Building. The women got the limit, while the students were let off with ten shillings (\$2 40).

fact that we are not afraid is proved by brothers he left \$1,000 a year each. the resumption of window smashing in London this morning."

Parliament Houses Closed.

The panie into which London has been fund for the two nieces. thrown by the activity of the suffragettes is reflected in the unusual instructions that have been issued for tonight's court, that ladies will not be admitted to the palace unless they present their invitation cards, and also in the appoundement that both houses of Parliament will be closed to the public

A woman speaker at a militant suffrage demonstration held at the Opera House to-night said that if any woman desired RENO DECREE FOR MRS. MONKS to judge the panic the action of the suffragettes had caused let her go to Husband's Anxiety for Freedom Dethe nearest store and try to buy a

The public was practically asked today to help the police catch the window smashers. The Commissioner of Police feet that under the common law anybody is empowered to restrain persons at-tempting to do such damage and hold

suffragettes resumed their window smashing operations early to-day. Several of them assembled near the large drygoods stores in the West End soon after dawn, and as soon as the shutters were taken down they attacked the plate glass with hammers which they carried concealed beneath their cloaks. The women selected the largest windows in all London for their demonstration. Passaraby who witnessed the demonpolice arrived. Six of the window smashers were arrested.

small part of the thirty minutes allowed HEARST ENTERTAINS PERSIANS president of the Associated Advertising her to the English situation.

I must express my horror at the rowdydeathknell of woman suffrage in England." Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Hare, Mr. Roman nose, picturesquely gotten up in

fended the throwing of stones. "Why," she cried, "in England stone- bane. throwing is an ancient and respectable political argument. Men over there have used it for generations." She gave several al Din Mohammed Hafiz, set to music by instances, culled from newspapers and from history, of the use of that argument by

"A certain famous Englishman," she said, "has written that 'the female of the species is more deadly than the reale," but tions of the Virginia judge. species is more deadly than the male,' but stone-throwing Britons with that done by masculine stone-throwing Britons we shall

ish Museum, it will be opened again. The public can stand its being closed for a

Mrs. Marie Jenney Howe, who used to be a minister and is now leader of the 25th Assembly District for the Woman Suffrage party, was Mrs. Johnson's opponent in the debate. Mrs. Howe said that there were wo ways of judging the English suffragettes. One was by the traditions which decreed that a woman must be always ladylike; the other was by results.

"We know this," she said, "that after the first outbreak of militarism suffrage Prospect Hill. became news and suffrage became fashionable. Formerly we were told that women didn't show that they wanted the suffrage. Well, those poor women over there are trying to show that they want it. I don't quite know the rights and wrongs of what is going on there just now, but I do know that whatever Mrs. Pankhurst has done has turned out to help the cause, and what right have we to sit with folded hands and judge her?

"There is no danger that we in America will be driven to throw stones. We haven't and the Charden Valley operations. He the same type of men to deal with. The great trouble over here. I think, is that our men are too good to us."

FAST LONDON-PARIS FLIGHT

Minutes-Gale Halts Return.

Paris, March 7 .- Henri Salvey, the French flying man, arrived at Issy-les-Moulineaux, suburb of Paris, in his monoplane at 11 o'clock this morning, having travelled from London without a stop. He covered the distance of about 222 miles in 2 hours and 57 minutes. At 2:15 p. m. M. Salvey left on a return

flight. At 6 p. m. he was forced to land at Berck-sur-Mer, on the Channel coast, owing to a gale. He will continue the journey to London to-morrow. Berck-sur-Mer is more than one hundred miles from Paris. his descent in Paris M. Salvey said that having urgent business to transact in Paris and seeing that the London to Paris train and steamboat service was affected by the coal strike, he had decided to make the voyage through the air in spite of the unfavorable weather. Over the Channel more the whole press is crying out his machine was shaken by violent squalls, but the motor worked perfectly.

During his trip from London Salvey navigated his monoplane by the compass. He ravelled at an average height of six thousand feet and was generally above the clouds, only occasionally catching glimpses of land or sea. His extraordinary speed under the circumstances is explained by the fact that his machine was pushed along by a strong breeze from the north.

MATHER WILL INVALID Friendly Suit Causes New Dis-

tribution of Estate.

Justice Hendrick signed an order yester day declaring invalid the will of Robert Mather, formerly president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company, who died in this city on October 24. The action of the court followed the bringing dead at his home in Cambridge, Mass. Dr. of a friendly suit by the members of the Strong was born in Norwich, Conn., in 1832. family of Mr. Mather to have the will set aside, because, contrary to the laws of the State of New York, it provided that two of the beneficiaries must die before two nieces scarcely could live, and this although estate. This necessitated a distribution of War, is dead at Lexington, Ky. He was the estate, which is valued at "more than \$100,000," as if Mr. Mather had died intes- stricken. He was eighty-four years old.

Mather, was to receive an annual income of \$10,000 from policies on the life of her husband. In case the policies did not bring in that amount of income it was provided that the remainder was to be made up from fines of from half a crown (60 cents) to the trust fund of \$50,000 set aside for the nieces, Leila Kirby Duck and Gwendoline "Doubtless the mob will be stirred up Kirby Duck. To a sister Mr. Mather left against us and inevitably we shall meet a monthly allowance of \$60 and an annual terrible experiences in prison, but the allowance of \$1,000 for life. To three

Under the new arrangement Mrs. Mather vectors half of the cetate brothers and sister one-eighth each. They are to contribute equally to the \$50,000 trust

DONALD MACKAY'S WILL.

The will of Donald Mackay, the New York banker, who died suddenly on Thursday last on a Hudson tube train, disposes of an estate valued at \$2,000,000. One-third goes to his widow, Mrs. Jennie Wise Mackay, and the remaining two-thirds to his three children, Malcoim S. Mackay, of Tenafiy, N. J.; Duncan Mackay, of Englewood, and Miss Jennie L. Mackay. The will is to be filed in Hackensack, N. J., in a few days.

layed Granting of Divorce. A large band of medical students Reno, Nev., March 7.—Mrs. Alice Parsons seven years when he resigned a month ago.

Monks, who brought suit last fall for different bands been in the ministry twenty-one vorce from her husband. John Monks, ir. a New York contractor, has just received

tempting to do such damage and hold them until a policeman arrives, and sim-llarly if detected after the damage is however, and Mrs. Monks was obliged to

begin over again.

John Monks, ir., is president of the contracting firm of John Monks & Son and of the New York & Baitimore Transportation Company, Mrs. Monks before her marriage to him in 1903 was Miss Alice Par-They have a son. J. F. WENMAN 88 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Rossiter Johnson Deplores
Window Smashing.

Mrs. Rossiter Johnson, the anti-suffrage leader, who recently withdrew from the Suffrage resolution when she wasn't there to vote on it, found herself in a nest to window of the suffrage resolution when she wasn't there to vote on it, found herself in a nest to window of the Republic.

Art was a few window of the Regulative Large, at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday in the best of health and spirits and attends to business every day. He has a small part of the highly mightles to the first mightles to study the advertising possibilities for means and tobacco.

Mrs. Rossiter Johnson Deplores
Window Smashing.

Mrs. Rossiter Johnson, the anti-suffrage leighty-eighth birthday. He celebrated the day would come when the public at two processors make at two processors processors much as against unnecessary no

entertained at dinner last evening at their Waters, were among the speakers. im shown," she said. "It is terrible to home. No. 137 Riverside Drive. in honor of home that the British Museum had to he think that the British Museum had to be closed because women might destroy those priceless treasures. Those women are frenzied. They haven't had our free conditions to cause them to come the conditions the conditions that the British Museum had to be his excellency Ali Kuli Khan, the Periceless treasures. Those women are frenzied. They haven't had our free conditions to cause them to cause the to cause them to pause and reflect. But Breitung, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bourke table were Henry B. Humphreys, Herbert this much is certain: They have rung the Cockran, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Untermyer. S. Houston, David D. Lee, William H. In-This brought to her feet a woman with a Mrs. Clarence J. Shearn, Judge and Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. fairs and a flaring black velvet hat. She was Dr. Mary Hutton, and she hotly de-Justice James W. Gerard and Arthur Bris-

After dinner the Persian song cycle "The Divan." the work of the poet Shans Bruno Huhn, was given by Edith Chapman Goold, Corinne Welsh, John Barnes Wells and Francis Rogers. Maurice did some of his dances with Florence Walton.

if we compare the damage done by feminine LOTOS CLUB DINNER FOR HIBBEN. The Lotos Club will give a dinner in honor of President John Grier Hibben of see how slight, after all it is. All bonor, I Princeton on Saturday, March 16. The say, to those suffragettes who have reclub will also hold the annual election of sorted to the limit of serted to the time-honored political argu-ment of their countrymen. As to the Brit-that Frank R. Lawrence will be re-elected.

OBITUARY

SIR FREDERICK W. KITCHENER.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 7.-Lleutenant General Sir Frederick Walter Kitchener, Governor and Commander in Chief of Bermuda, died last night after an operation for appendicitis which was performed on February 28 at the military hospital at

Lord Kitchener, of Khartoum, was distinguished as one of Bermuda's ablest Governors, a post he had held since 1908. He was born in 1858 and entered the army at the age of eighteen. He had seen much war service in Egypt, South Africa and other points.

His first active service was in the Afghan Lord Roberts in his advance across Shutengarden to Kabul. His part in these campaigns was favorably mentioned and he was rewarded with the medal with clasps for Charasiah and Kabul.

South Africa as a member of General Buller's staff. He took part in the reeral Buller's stan.

lief of Ladysmith. In 1902 he was prom
to major general and received the Que
to major with five clasps, and the K. medal, with five clasps, and the Kin medal, with two clasps. In that year medal, with two clasps. In that year he was transferred to India as major general was transferred to india as major general on the staff commanding the Lahore Di-vision, and from there went to Bermuda in 1908. In 1906 he attained the rank of leu-tenant general. He was knighted at the time of the coronation last year.

SILAS B. STUART.

Newark, N. J., March 7 .- Silas B. Stuart aged seventy-two years, an intimate friend of the late E. H. Harriman, died here to day. Mr. Stuart was superintendent of the old Sodus Point & Southern Railway, which was Mr. Harriman's first railroad investment.

CHARLES N. MANN.

Philadelphia, March 7 .- Charles N. Mann member of the Pennsylvania State Rallroad Commission, died at his home in Oak Lane, near here, to-night, after a brief illness. He was a lawyer and had been a member of the railroad commission since it was created, five years ago. Mr. Mann was seventy-two years old.

OBITUARY NOTES.

DR. ALVERD E. WINCHELL, who wa he oldest member of the Connecticut Medical Society and a prominent physician of New Haven, is dead from pneumonia at the age of eighty-one years. He was one of the projectors and builders of the Hyperion Theatre and for many years a part owner He was three times married. A wife and one daughter survive him.

THE REV. DR. GEORGE AUGUSTUS STRONG, formerly a member of the fac ulty of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, is He was once rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Germantown, Philadelphia.

MAJOR ROBERT S. BULLOCK, one of Morgan's Raiders, who was captured with his famous chief in Ohio during the Civil sitting in his home reading his Bible when

MRS. ALMIRA HENDRICKS, of Evansville, Wis, granddaughter of Robert Morris, signer of the Declaration of Independence, is dead at Janesville, Wis. She was eighty-eight years old.

HENRY H. MATLOCK, who was on the private staff of Secretary Stanton as a military telegraph operator during the Civil War, is dead at his home in Springfield, Ill. He was seventy-one years old.

COLONEL C. L. POORMAN DEAD

Was Secretary of State When McKinley Was Governor of Ohio.

Columbus, March 7.-Colonel Christian L. Poorman, who was Secretary of State of Ohio by appointment of Governor Will am McKinley, died at his home in Belmont County last night. He was prominent as a Republican in state politics for almost a half century, till his retirement several years ago.

MENINGITIS KILLS PREACHER

The Rev. Alexander Lewis, Former N. Y. Pastor, Dies in Kansas City.

Kansas City, March 7.-The Rev. Alexander Lewis, former pastor of the First Congregational Church here, died to-day of spinal meningitis. Dr. Lewis had been Reno, Nev., March 7,--Mrs. Alice Parsons pastor of the First Congregational Church years and had held pastorates in London. England; New York City and Worcester, decree.
s. Monks came here last August and Mass. He was fifty-five years old.

ADVERTISING MEN MEET

Eastern Division Ends Convention with Dinner at Waldorf.

More than two hundred delegates at-Charter Member of Cotton Exchange

Charter Member o James F. Wenman, a charter member of the New York Cotton Exchange and one of its former presidents, received many congratulations yesterday in honor of his eighty-eighth birthday. He celebrated the

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Clubs of America, and the Rev. N. M.

There are 130 clubs in the whole associaand gersoll and Richard H. Waldo.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Free admission to the American Museum o Natural History and the New York Zoolog

portamen's Show, Madison Square Garden. Meeting of the Post Parliament Club, Waldorf-Astoria, 11 a. m. Meeting of the Century Theatre Club, Hotel Astor, 2 p. m.

Meeting of the International Pure Milk League, Hotel Astor, 2 p. m. Meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club,
Waldorf-Astoria, 2 p. m.
Lecture by R. Fulton Cutting on "The Church
and Public Opinion" before the New York
School of Philanthropy, United Charities
Building, 4 p. m.

Dinner for Dwight Alumni Association, Hotel Astor, 7 p. m. Dinner for Mackenzie School Alumni Associa-tion, Marie Antoinette Hotel, 7 p. m. Dinner for Oberlin College Alumni Association of New York, Whitehall Club, evening. Probation Conference, City Hall, New York, 8:15 p. m.

CROWD AT PICTURE SALE ART EXHIBITIONS

William M. Chase Collection Portraits, Cowboy Pictures, Draws Art Lovers to Plaza.

TOTAL FOR SESSION \$22,000

Lieutenant General Kitchener, brother of Col. R. B. Woodward Pays High Price, \$1,150, for "Over the Great Moors," by Michel.

Attracted by the sale of the private collection of William Merritt Chase, N. A., the ballroom at the Plaza Hotel was filled last night by a throng of art lovers from this field force he took part in the battle of this first session was only \$22,415 there ding for some of the paintings. The collecwas also at the defence of Sherpur and tion is described as "a lifetime culling of whom the government calls upon for expert opinion.

ing. \$1,150. It was bought by Colonel Rob-In March, 1899, he received his regimental ert B. Woodward, who announced that he promotion to lieutenant colonel and was would present the painting to the Brooklyn Museum of Art. The canvas shows a velvet landscape in a symphony of golden browns, relieved by green, under a gray sky, with a moist and misty distance. Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the Na-

buyer. He bought in all seven pictures, quainted with the subject wish to see the which invite no detailed comment. paying \$625 each for Pasini's "Interior of a Mosque" and "An Old Boat," by Edouard Manet. For "A Big Black Kettle," by Carlsen, which is described as "quality, quality, nothing but quality-a painter's picture, he gave \$610 after some spirited bidding. that he could depict the active life of the days, March 14, 21 and 28, and April 4. and for Myron Barlow's "Confidences," showing three peasant girls gathered about communicate his visual impressions to otha table in a cottage, he paid \$420. He gave ers, is holding his second exhibition at the \$290 for a panel by Monticelli, "Harmony Folsom Galleries, where there are also to Study of a Cow."

ases, went to the Knoedlers for \$500, and in its frontier aspects, the West that is Back of Venice," by Ziem, was bought by rapidly passing away. One sees Indians M. C. Migel for \$775

"Soldiers on Horseback," Domingo Landscape with Cowe, "Marines, B. Williams Con the Halvony, "Owe, "Marines \$210 with Cows, Mauve; M. C. Migel 375 lip h. Jose Villegas, B. Williams e Bath, F. Vinea; Oscar Dressier George H. Boughton, N. A.; E. H Hawkins Still Life," Antoine Vollon, H. E. Stochr-Marine, "Alfred Stevens, S. F. Rothschild. The Backyard," Bruckman; Mrs. Edward S. Ellwagen S. Ellwagen, Dutch Cattle, Westerbeck, M. C. Migel.

Putch Cattle, Westerbeck, M. C. Migel.

World's Fair Exposition Buildings.

Twachtman, A. C. Barnes.

Back of Venice, Zlem, M. C. Migel.

Landscape—Trépott, Volion, J. J. Campbell. Ball Game at Toledo," Flamens. Rothschild Boats on the Beach, Boudin, H. A. Thorne 'Still Life-Oysters, etc.' Voilon R. C.

Harbor Scene," Boudin; A. C. Harr Head of a Young Italian Girl," The Seine Paris," Lépine, A. A. Healy... 'Market in the Orient, Abott, F. A. Van eriip
Narrow Passage Zügel J. J. Lowney
odapeed, Boughton Merideth Hare,
arine, Mesdag, Harrison Williams,
ouses at Scheveningen, De Bock, Sam-

Houses at Scheveningen,
uel Fielding
Lassitude, Eaton F F Sherman
The Old Boat, Mane: F A Vanderlip &
Outskirts of Paris Summer Afternoon,
Raffaell, H Stoehr
The Stream, De Coch, H Steers
The Italian Coast, Rico, H, A Thorne
Head of a Brittany Girl, Stevens, M Shead
"Autumn Landscape," Monticellt, F A Van
(Voicee] the Great Moore," Michel; (Nione)

Big Black Kettle, Carlson, F. A. Van-Village on the Cliffs," Bruckman; R. Sering Landscare Vortishing, Von Le Suire J W McKinnon. 230 Still Life-Fruit, Mettling, Samuel Field-Laura Opper A Patient Fisherman," Foraln; A. C.

MANY MUSICAL OFFERINGS

'Haensel und Gretel," "La Boheme" and Two Concerts.

Musical joys were unlimited yesterday, with two concerts at Carnegie Hall and burgh two operas at the Metropolitan. In the af-ternoon Humperdinck's "Hansel und Grefield sang Sandman acceptably. Mr. Morby music.

Farrar, in unusually good voice, sang too frequent a control over Mr. Halpert's Clifford, from the Winter Garden; the Top tended the dinner given by the Eastern Mimi; Mr. Martin, Rodolfo, and Mr. vision. Division of the Associated Advertising Gilly, Naralio. A special word of praise But, as Robert Coady remarks in his circuit; Amelia Stone and Armand Kalisz Division of the Associated Advertising Gilly, Naralio. A special word of praise But, as Robert Coady remarks in his circuit; Amelia Stone and Armand Kalisz Clubs of America last night at the Wal-should be given to the Musetta of Miss catalogue foreword, the young artist has no and Maude Lambert and Jean Lenox, from dorf. The dinner was the last item on the Sparkes. Miss Sparkes sang the part for thought of theory, and, best of all, he has the Eddle Foy company. programme of the convention, which held the first time in three seasons, and sang embraced no mechanical formula of cubes | The Amherst College Dramatic Associamorning and afterneon business sessions.

It unusually well. Her impersonation was or triangles or cones; he has merely sought tion will present "Twelfth Night" on Saturday or triangles or cones; he has merely sought to depict natural objects in their proper enurity of the proper o

day would come when the public would astic audience. Mme. Gerville-Reache has view. catch words in advertising matter, which good stead. The voice was there yesterday, ognition has come more swiftly than is usu-

not lend themselves to this sort of treat- that frequently rises to a level consider-

for his chief offering the "Harold in Italy" Symphony of Berlioz, of which he gave a did he call upon the brass, and as a result there was little continence in the performance and the thematic lucidity was im-

esults came in the case of the "Feuersnot" love music, added, the programme stated, "by general request." The orchestra played known. with spirit and delicacy the overture to "The Magic Flute" and Brahms's "Variations on a Theme by Haydn."

and a Rondo by Dvorak. Mr. Schulz gave an admirable performance of both numbers, his tone in particular being delightfully warm.

Albany, March 7.-The Senate Judiciary Committee has decided to report the Gittins bill appropriating \$50,000 for the installation of a plant to illuminate Niagara Falls and \$3,500 a year additional for maintenance. This is dependent upon action by the Canadian government and an equal division of the expenses.

Prints and Other Work on View.

the Henry Reinhardt Gallery, and they represent accurately this artist's modish methods. Men and women and children have been his subjects, and it is a well groomed company, exhaling a general air of expensiveness, that greets the visitor. Mr. Funk is a painter of undoubted ability. This he has demonstrated through a series of exhibitions spread over the last decade, in every one of which was to be traced his foundation of just construction and competent drawing. Adapting his methods to the War. As transport officer to the Kabul and other cities, and although the total for swiftly changing taste of certain phases of Christian Herter, sprawling at either end New York's society. Mr. Funk has engraftmundane showiness.

Not naturally fortunate in his handling with the Kuma expedition, accompanying the world's art markets by one of the men of color, he has overlaid his yellows and it is still wanting in most of these recent of a mural painter. portraits. There is at least a superficial tional City Bank, was quite a persistent ing beauty would make the visitor not ac- the nude and a few outdoor paintings portrait again.

> Charles M. Russell, who was a cowboy before he became a painter, or, to be more accurate, who found while still a cowboy ranch and the trail in such a way as to and \$375 for Van Marcke's be seen water colors broadly and invitingly Unique Cast to Give a Performance of painted by Alice Schille. Mr. Russell's "Near Venice," one of Martin Rico's can- group of recent pictures records the West by iron-nerved cowboys, the old-fashioned tre of Hayden Talbot's play, "shooting up" of a mining camp, and many Wagon," some time during this month. On the Balcony, Stevens, R. C. Vose. 525
> Figures and Color, Monticelli, John Quinn 240
> Figures and Color, Monticel

of foreign themes, show a positive appre-220 hension of the possibilities of this much sader Leftwich's part of the butler, Frank made by a ladies' reception committee to cate form of delineation

sea pieces, all of them testifying to the begin rehearsals during the coming week. honest and appreciative way in which he has studied the world of outdoors. Mr. Carlsen's admirable paintings of still-life are not represented in this exhibition, but the visitor acquainted with his art in this Chicago 'Woman' Company Congratudepartment will find no difficulty in perceivers ing that Mr. Carlsen studies his landscapes and the surface of the moving sea with a regard as scrupulous in its search for essentials of form and color as that which he manifests in his studies of fruits and 400 fish, pottery and metal. The pivotal place William C. de Mille's play, "The Woman," 1.150 in the gallery is given to a study of greens. Mr. Belasco invited friends and representlineage, as indicated by a certain hushed played at the Olympic last night. detects the Northern strain in the artis gent) 630 strained, yet suggesting what is calm and aroused over Mr. Belasco's announcement guiet as opposed to the vivacity that animates the art of Southern Europe. Mr. he would produce a new play in Chicago 560 Carlsen is a Dane, but his forty years in next season, this country give the community of artists here a right to claim him as one of them. a right, too, that has long ago been gladly placed on view a memorial exhibition of paintings by Joseph R. Woodwell, who was a trustee of the Carnegie Institute of Pitts-

Samuel Halpert is one of the new men tel' delighted an audience of young people. worth watening. At the Murray Hill Gal-Of course, Miss Alten was Gretel and lery he shows this week forty or more Mme. Mattfeld Hänsel, and, of course, Mr. paintings and a few vigorous drawings, in the Mother. Mr. Reiss was the Witch, and nearly a decade in representing what he and of the club on the afternoon of March Goritz was the Father and Mrs. Wickham which may be noted his progress through a fearful one indeed-which is no discredit has seen. While he has evidently been into Mr. Reiss. Beautifully, too, did Miss fuenced by the Post-Impressionists, it is case sing the Dewman, while Mrs. Wake-only in the tendency toward a very full and genstern conducted in place of Mr. Hertz His later work shows less beauty of color and gave an admirable reading of the love- than some of his pictures made six or eight Theatre, will include on its programme Ray in the evening Puccini's "La Bohème" blues and muddy browns beloved of certain Bryan and the entire chorus from "Little pleased an audience of the usual size. Miss Post-Impressionists had begun to exercise Boy Blue," Maude O'Dell and Kathleen

Etchings by Albany E. Howarth, an associate member of the Royal Society of Etchers in London and a man whose recally the case, is represented by an exhibition of his plates at the Moulton & Ricketts Gallery. Choosing landscapes and architectural themes in Oxford, Cambridge. London and elsewhere as his subjects, Mr. thoven, Schubert, Brahms and Schumann do Howarth presents them with a competence ably higher than this term would imply. In the evening the same hall saw a Now and then Mr. Howarth's plates sug-Philharmonic Society concert before an audience that was by no means of overwhelming proportions. Mr. Stransky chose reasonably be expected that this will be attainable after he has learned to simplify and generalize a little more broadly. Perstrenuous reading. Loudly, far too loudly, haps, too, he will modify his now almost invariable practice of lighting the centre of his composition for the sake of the forced contrast with the shadowed portions on either side of the design. There is much The solo viola was J. J. Kovarik. Better admirable detail in these prints, and the exhibition is doubly interesting as the work of a man who is likely to become better

At the Keppel Galleries may be studied through March 23 a representative group The soloist was Leo Schulz, the first of the etched plates of Auguste Lepère, one of the orchestra, who played, with of the considerable masters of to-day in the orchestra, Adagio, Op. 38, by Bargiels, France. Facades of cathedrals, Paris street scenes, landscapes with figures are here, and the impressions are in nearly every case admirable. Lepère makes one rejoice with him in the marvellous beauty that lives in Gothic tracery, in the light and SENATE TO GET NIAGARA BILL, shadow distributed over the stonework of mediæval church walls and in the sunlit detail while preserving broad and simple patterns and effects. He represents, in fact, some of the most fortunate elements in the French art spirit. He is not extreme, yet he can be positively eloquent a director of the Harriman National Bank.

OFFICES.

MAIN OFFICE.—No. 154 Nassau street.

WASHINGTON BUREAU—Westery Building. aspect of the figures of a landscape.

when he desires to enforce a point or ex municate the essence of an impression.

word may be said here touching the widespread regret that has been caused in art circles by the sudden passing of Frederick Keppel. A connoisseur in the best sense and a man of originality, in his attitude toward art and the larger world Mr. Kep-Portraits by Wilhelm Funk, most of them pel never lacked the touch of human sympainted within the last two years, are at pathy. He had gayety, charm and an unfailing sense of humor. He will be missed here, as well as in the art circles of London and Paris, and he will not soon be for-

in the very large portrait of Everett and fragettes in London had been sent to bituminous browns with hues not yet har- tails are insisted upon with so little a sense been for the militant methods."

denotes the hand of a skilful painter, but wife, who leans over his shoulder, is illusbition a picture whose inherent and endur- There are elaborately composed studies of capital.

Albert Sterner announces a four illustrated lectures on "The Portrait in Art" and on "Drawing," to be delivered at

NEWSPAPER FOLK TO ACT

"Truth Wagon."

In order to show what real, burning distance for possible victims, cattle being assembled at their own suggestion to give Brown. rounded up or driven over difficult places a special performance at the Bijou Thea

enough of his own pleasure and interest in who for twenty-five years has been on the what he has painted to make these unas- editorial staff of "The Sun"; Charles Sum-They are illustrations that really illustrate, and within the limitations of a paintzer for whose agreeably worth while. merville, of "The World"; "Sam" Fisher, also of "The World"; Frank O'Malley, the special writer of "The Sun," and Miss May are for whose for whose for whose special writer of "The Sun," and Miss May er for whose work no fanciful pretensions Martin, of "The World." Mr. Matthews are made they are acceptable as studies of will play Edwin Arden's role of the editor a surprise to the government, which, how-The water colors by Alice Schille, chiefly seen in Georgie Mack's part of the slang abused medium. The painter has been con- O'Malley will portray Harry Mestayer's entertain the visitors. tent to remain within the field she has role of the bibulous reporter, Miss Martin chosen; her water colors utilize skilfully will be seen in Muriel Starr's part of the the fluent and sparkling qualities that are reporter. These members of the newspaper so often overlooked by painters in this dell- cast have appointed Mr. Swope for Max Figman's star role, the "little joker," who becomes editor and proprietor of "The At the Macbeth Galleries, Emil Carlsen, Truth." Mr. Swope will select other "act-N. A., is showing sixteen landscapes and ors" from the many applicants in time to

MR. BELASCO CELEBRATES

lated on 100th Performance.

Having arranged special telephone co nection between the Republic Theatre. New York, and the Olympic Theatre, Chicago in both of which David Belasco is running the interior of a wood, with a stream re- atives of the press to hear the New York 610 decting the leaves of overhanging trees. In Wanda Kelly congratulate the Chicago aso this, as in most of Mr. Carlsen's work, one Wanda Kelly on the Chicago company's

Members of both companies were excited over the event, and speculation was

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Mme. Simone will be seen in the Melihacexercised. In the new annex just added to Halevy piay "Frou Frou" at the Hudson the Macbeth Galleries there has also been Theatre for a limited engagement, beginning March 18. The English adaptation which Mme. Simone will use will be the one made by Harrison Grey Fiske, in which Mrs. Fiske has played. Mme. Simone probably will be seen next season in the United States under the management of the Liebler Company.

> The Twelfth Night Club will hold a benefit in aid of the Stony Wold Sanatorium

Hospital to be given on March 10, at Daty's years ago. It looks as though the slaty mond Ritchcock, Adele Ritchie, Gertrude But, as Robert Coady remarks in his circuit; Amelia Stone and Armand Kalisz

Belasco's coaching staff. Miss Josephine Whittell, at present ap-

pearing with George M. Cohan in "The Little Millionaire," was yesterday engaged by F. Ziegfeld, jr., for an important role in the new Moulin Rouge musical production. In the cast for "Baron Trenck." the new comic opera by Felix Albini, which will have its first presentation on Monday even ing at the Casino, are Fritz Sturmfels, foring at the casho, are rittle sturmlers, for-merly leading tenor of the Royal Opera House, Leipsic, where he created the part of Baron Trenck: Blanche Duffield, John Slavin, Perle Barti, Ethel Dufre Houston, Vivian Weadon, Joseph Herbert, Charles Galagher, Pacie Ripple, Royal Cutter, Mitchell Lewis, Charles Sherman and Ray-mond Bloomer. "The Pigeon," the new comedy by John

Galsworthy, which will be the first play presented at Winthrop Ames's Little Theatre on West 44th street, on Monday, March 11, will be published in book form by Charles Scribner's Sons on the day of production. All of Mr. Galsworthy's plays, with the exception of "The Elder Son," will then have been published in the United The American Academy of Dramatic Arts

will give its last matines of the season on Thursday afternoon, March 14, in the Empire Theatre, playing "The Legacy," by Arthur Schnitzler, The graduation exercises of the school's twenty-eighth year will take place on Friday afternoon, March 15, in the Empire Theatre, at 3 o'clock. The principal address will be delivered by George Arliss. The guests of honor of the occasion will be Mrs. Fiske and Mr. Arliss. SOUTHERN SOCIETY'S OFFICERS.

The following officers of the New York Southern Society were elected at the soclety's twenty-seventh annual meeting, held

ciety's twenty-seventh annual meeting, held last night at the Waldorf-Astoria:

President, Walter L. McCorkle, Virginia: vice-president, George Gordon Battle, North Carolina: treasurer, William D. Buckner, Virginia: secretary, Thomas S. Fuller, North Carolina: chaplain, the Rev. Dr. St. Clair Hester. North Carolina: executive committee, Archbaid R. Watson, Judge Isaac R. Oeland, Dr. Robert C. Myles and James S. Meng.

MANY SPRING GOWNS ARRIVE

Before leaving the Keppel Galleries a Twenty-four Dressmakers Come In on One Steamship.

Twenty-four dressmakers, laden with nodel gowns for spring and Easter wear, arrived here last night from Southampton on the White Star liner Oceanic. All have had experiences with customs examinations some of them painful experiences so the inspectors had little difficulty in disposing the four-and-twenty dressmakers

Lord Cowdray, who before his elevation

o the peerage was Sir Wootman Pearson Albert Herter shows at the Snedecor Gal- Was a passenger on the Oceanic. He has eries nearly twenty of his recent paintings. large interests in Mexico, but he said he The assortment is curiously varied and it had not the least worry over his properties leaves the visitor with no very centred no- in the turbulent republic. He was much tion of Mr. Herter's aims. The methods of interested on learning at sea from wireless a decorator are evident now and again, as dispatches that many of the militant suf-"I was indeed glad to learn," he said of a long couch. From the arrangement "that Lady Cowdray was not arrested. Si Charasiah, the engagement at Kerez Meer was genuine enthusiasm shown in the bid- ed upon his original qualities a sort of of the composition, which is decidedly awk- is an ardent supporter of woman's sufward, one might assume that the picture frage, but she is not of the militant class. was shaped for the filling of a certain per- The cause of woman's suffrage never would missible space. On the other hand, the de- have advanced so far as it has had it no

> monized into a distinctive chord. The note of decorative selection and with so insistent Down in the second cabin, not far from A canvas by Michel, "Over the Great of aristocratic clarity and directness may an adherence to trivial facts that it is hard the compariment where were stored the Moors," brought the top price of the even- in due time be achieved by Mr. Funk, but to reconcile the performance with the ideals \$3,000,000 worth of J. P. Morgan's art objects. was a Murillo, said to be worth \$100,000. The Another picture here, "The Hour of Dis- painting, wrapped in slik and carefully characterization in his work, but it would couragement," showing a man at his desk guarded, was in the stateroom of Victor be the better for a nearer suggestion of by candle light, ready to give up his task. Barton, of Des Moines, Iowa, who went to freshness and outdoor air. The total effect but listening to the hopeful words of his London with his wife and two children to claim it as part of a legacy left by his it would be hard to find in the whole exhi-

Mr. Barton said that one of his ancestor Sir Andrew Barton, commander of a privateer squadron, swooped down upon cathedral in Seville, and among other loot took the Murillo, and had carried it to Scotland, where it hung until it began its journey of passing down the line to suc eeding sons. Mr. Barton said he was of fered \$10,000 for the picture in London and \$25,000 for it in Cherbourg.

Mr. Barton is employed in the offices of the Rock Island Railroad in Des Moines. Among others on the Oceanic were Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer, widow of General Custer; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Cortissoz, Colonel newspaper atmosphere is like, a cast of A. W. Swaim, American Consul at South perched high over a river scanning the truly newspaper men and women is being ampton, the Hon. Cyril Ward and A. H.

HONORS FOR MRS. ROOSEVELT

Costa Rica Provides Special Train for Her and Miss Ethel. San José, Costa Rica, March 7,-Mrs.

Theodore Roosevelt and her daughter, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, arrived at Port Limon this morning. The visit of the wife and daughter of the ex-President of the United States was

special train at their disposal to bring them to San José. Preparations are being

Carpenter, Phila J. Keppel, Frederick Kiernan, Thomas F. Kraft, Rudolph. Laimbeer, Catherine J. Mann, John A. McGuire, Mary, Mackay, Donald. Phillips, Henry R. Rapp, Lovisa.
Sarlos. Edmond M.
sottgas, William.
sheidon, Mary S.
sira. Isabel B.
Vanneck. John T.
White, William D.
Wilson, Elizabeth. CARPENTER—At Mamaroneck, N. Y., third month, sixth day, 1912, Phila Jane Carpenter, in her Sist year. Funeral services will be held at her late home, Quaker Ridge, Mamar-eneck, on Sunday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. Carrisges will meet trains arriving Mamar-oneck station at 12:50 and 12:57.

KEPPEL-On March 7, after a brief illness, Frederick Keppel, at his residence, No. 239 East 17th st., in the 68th year of his agr. Funeral services at 8t. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square and 16th st., Saturday, March 9, at 9:45 a. m. Interment at con-venience of family.

Memorial Hospital, Rudolph Kraft, husband o Sarah Batchelor Kraft, aged 57 years. Fu neral services at his late residence, No. 28 Field Point Road, Greenwich, Conn., on Fri-day, March S, at 3 p. m. Train leaves Lexing-ton Avenue Terminal at 2 p. m. Interment at convenience of family.

AIMBEER—On Thursday evening, March 7.
1912, at her residence, No. 9 1st Place, Brooklyn, Catherine J. Laimbeer, widow of the late
Richard Harper Laimbeer, Puneral services
orticals.

MANN-On March 7, 1912, John A. Mann, in his dist year. Funeral services at the resi-dence of his daughter, Mrs. H. R. Moody, No. 497 6th st., Brooklyn, Saturday, March

M'GUIRE—On Wednesday, March 6, 1912.
Mary beloved widow of the late Patrick
McGelre, and mother of Edward, James and
John. Funeral from her late residence, No.
168 Fourth ave. Brooklyn, on Saturday
morning, at 9 o'clock.

marning, at 9 o'clock.

MACKAY—
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Merchants National Bank of the City of New York, held March 7, 1912, the following minute was unanimously adopted:

The Board of Directors of The Merchants National Bank of the City of New York record their sorrow upon the ceath of their colleague and friend Donald Mackay. In other relations, political, commercial, social or religious, his death has awakened widespread grief. At this Hoard, also, where he sat for twenty-two years, the personal sorrow of its members is combined with the realization of a great loss to the institution which they serve. His familiarity with the principles and the methods of banking, his large acquaintance with commerce and trade, his long experience in business in New York furnished the material for repid and accurate judgments upon the varying problems with which as a director he was called upon to deal—judgments on which his ussociates had relied with confidence. Attentive to every duty, painstaking, exact and wise, in his competent hands the interests ontrusted to his care were safe.

Fidelity was but one quality of a singularly winning character. His fellow directors were drawn to him by the warmth of his heart and the gayety of his temper; by his modesty, his with his kindness, and his unfailing charity—charity which thought no evil. The place which his presence held in their affections will henceforth be filled by his cherished memory. This Board tender their provound sympathy to his wife and children, and they direct that this minute be entered in their proceedings and communicated to his family.

PHILLIPS—On Tuesday afternoon, March 5, 1912 at his home, No. 11 Rockview Terrace. Plainfield, N. J., Henry R. Phillips, aged 57 years. Funeral service at his late residence, Priday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. Carriages will meet the 1:10 p. m. train from Liberty st., New York City, C. R. R. of N. J. RAPF—At Portchester, N. Y., on Wednesday, March 6, 1912, Louiss, widow of the late John Rapp, of No. 27 Palmetto st., Brook-

ARLES At Jacksonville, Fla., on March 6, 1912, Edmond M. Antia R. Winter.

SETTGAS—On March 7, 1912, William Settgas, aged 62 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 468 Miller ave. Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon, March 8, at 2 o'clock. SHELDON-At Bloomfield, N. J., on Thursday, March 7, 1912, after a short illness, Mary Smith, widow of Henry B. Sneldon, Sr. Funeral services at her late residence on Saturday, March 9, 1912, at 4 p. m.

MM-On March 6, 1912, Isabel Barrie, be-loved wife of James Sim, No. 288 Jefferson ave., Brooklyn. Funeral services Saturday. VANNECK-At Cannes, France, on February 22

1912 John Torrance Vanneck, husband of the late Sarah Brookman Vanneck. Funeral ser-vices at Church of the Ascension, Fifth ave-and 10th st., on Saturday morning at 16 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

WHITE-Suddenly, on Wednesday, March & 1912, William D. White, son of John F. Write. Funeral from his late residence, No. 1456, 58th, st., Brooklyn, Friday morning, March S, at \$:30 o'clock. Mil.Son.—Filiabeth (née Fletcher), widow of Moses R. Wilson, aged 76 years and 21 days Services Friday, March 8, at 7:45 p. m., at the residence of her son, Andrew F. Wilson, No. 620 Jefferson ave., Brooklyn.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY. 233d St. By Harlem Truin and by Troller. Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y.

UNDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-8 West 23d St. Chapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambulances, Tel. 1824 Chelses.